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Spirituell Song: conteining an Historicall Discourse from the infancie of the world, vntill this present time:

Setting downe the treacherous practises of the wicked, against the children of God: Decribing also the markes and ouerthrow of Antichrist, with a thankes-giuing to God for the preservation of her Maiestie, and of his Church.

Drawen out of the holy Scriptures,  
By Roger Cotton.

*Psal. 37. 12.*

The wicked practiseth against the iust, and gnasheth his teeth against him.

*Psal. 37. 13.*

But the Lord shall laugh him to scorne, for he seeth that his day is comming.

*Psal. 37. 33.*

The wicked haue drawne their sworde, and haue bent their bowes to cast downe the poore and needie, and to slay such as be of vpright conuersation.

*Psal. 37.*

But their sworde shall enter into their owne hartes, and their bowes shalbe broken.



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To the right worshipfull Sir  
*Francis Drake Knight:*

Roger Cotton, *wisheth con-*  
tinuance of health, with  
*prosperous estate and*  
*felicitie.*

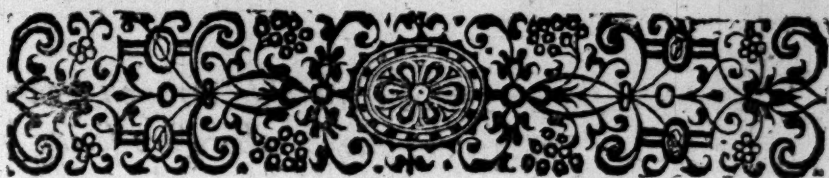


He happie estate of the present,  
with the constant hope of fur-  
ther prosperitie (Right worship-  
full) by the glorious conquest  
of the heauenly armie of holy  
ones, and the vertuous zeale that  
you haue, and alwayes had to  
defende Gods trueth, her Maie-  
sties right, and Countries tranquillitie, hath imbolde-  
ned mee (being a poore brother of the Worshipfull  
societie of Drapers, whereinto you were lately incor-  
porated) to present vnto you an Historicall discourse  
and short thanks giuing, which I haue rudely, but  
truly, and according to the storie, collected out of the  
holy Scriptures, declaring therein the extreame ran-  
kour of the wicked agaynst the godly, throughout all  
ages, with the iust iudgementes of God, duely rewar-  
ding their impieties; and also a description of the marks  
of that Tirannicall Sea of Antichrist, the sworne ene-  
mie to the gracious Gospell of eternall saluation, heere-  
by hoping to encourage all such as would auoyde the  
heauie burthē of that Egyptiecal yoke, the captiuitie of

that misticall Babell, and the persecution of Gog and Magog, to study the holy worde of God, which is the sword of the spirite; and to take vnto them the whole armor thereof, whereby they may be able to resist all the assaultes of the euill one, with all his souldiers, and may also haue a full hope in the Lord, that in the ende they shall haue a victorious conquest, as now we haue, and so learne with Martyrs, Apostles, and holy Prophets, to reioyce and sing *Hosanna* and *Haleluiah* for the wound of that seauen headed Dragon, and dayly to pray for the ouerthrow of his whole rage: so shall their naked sores be couered & healed with the leaues of that flourishing Tree of euerlasting lyfe, which groweth by the Christall streames of that pure Riuer, running through the Citie of God, the celestial Ierusalem. This if your Worshyp shal accept, being the first frutes of my small paynes, not regarding the barbarousnes of my phrased & verse, being no Scholler, but the zealous affection of my hart, to the loue of your godly care, for the vpholding of Gods Religion. I shall (hauing so skilfull a Pilote to stirre my sterne, and so worthy a Captaine to encounter the enimie) be imbouldned hereafter to wade into deeper discourses (as God shall blesse, and time permit) to gratifie your worthinesse withall: Vntill which time, I humbly commende your selfe, and your most vertuous proceedinges, to the gracious gouernment of the puissant Iehouah, the victorious King of eternall glorie.

*Your worships to command,*  
R. C.





## To the Reader.



**T** hath been an vsuall thing, gentle Reader, throughout the whole Scriptures, for later ages, to make recitall of former stories, both concerning the cruell rage of the wicked against the Church of God, and also the tender care the Lord hath had for the defence and deliuey of his : and vpon present experience of the same, haue assembled themselnes togeather, not onely to shew foorth Gods glorie by songes of prayse and thanksgiuing, but also to confesse that as they haue heard, so haue they seene: and therefore in the pallaces of Syon was God wel knownen for a refuge, yea for a God most great, & therefore by them most highly to be praysed. Euen so likewyse (since all thinges that are written in the holy Scriptures, are written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures, might haue hope:) I haue brought to your remembraunce (as breiefely as I can) the cheefest stories therein conteined for this purpose, that when you haue heard, you may also say, that you haue seene, his great seueritie in the late miraculous destruction of his and our Romish enimies, and his accustomed mercie in the deliuerance and preservation of his children, and so by that meanes be stirred vp to giue all thanks and prayse vnto God, and to haue your hartes firmly stayed vpon him, who is a wall and strong defence to Syon his Beloued, and who continually sits vpon a throne, hauing a Rainebow round about, to assure vs of his fauour to be conti-

nued, agaynst the waters which the olde Dragon powreth  
out by the Italian Synagoue of Rome, wherefore seeing he is  
our defence against the troublesome waues of this lyfe, let vs  
neuer cease to be talking of the noble actes which hee hath  
doone, and the great deliuerance which he hath shewed  
from tyme to tyme : and so take occasion to haue our  
mouthes filled with his prayses continually : so shall  
God haue his glorie, and I my whole desire : and  
thus I rest, praying for thy peace, and  
wishing (for my brethrens sake)  
thy prosperitie, O  
Ierusalem.



Yours in the Lord,  
R. C.



*P. K. In commendation  
of this worke.*



F Poets pens deserued prayse,  
Whose paynes deserued well:  
Much more the mindes, the pens, the men,  
Indued with heauenly skill.

Of loue, of warre, of Plants, of Birds,  
Of Sheepe and Shepheards toyes:  
Haue Poets writ who lie in dust,  
Bereft of heauenly ioyes.

Yet these we see through worlde their prayse,  
With eccho doth resound:  
Much more is prayse to Cotton due,  
Who makes Gods worde his ground.

*G. W. in prayse of this Booke.*

**V**ll men be taught, in whom to put their trust,  
In time of troubles stird by tyrants pride:  
Or will they learne to whom the godly must  
Sing thankfull Himnes, when happie dayes betide?  
Lo heere a Lantarne, that may giue them light,  
Both to relie, and to reioyce a right.

*A. W. in commendations of this discourse.*

**L** Et worldly wisedome stande a part,  
let policie giue place:  
To simple ones, to little babes,  
whose hartes are filde with grace.

Whose

Whose tongues declare his prayse,  
to whom all prayse belongs.  
With ioyfulness, with singing cheere,  
in Psalmes and spirituall Songs.  
And you that hitherto haue hid,  
your Talents in the ground:  
Come learne of him that hath but one,  
Gods mercies to resound.

R. I. in commendation of this worke.

**Y**ou idle Drones, that fleece and cannot feede,  
You speechles ones, that can not barke nor bay:  
You Slowwoormes mates, that make so euill speede,  
To spie the Foxe, and driue the Wolfe away,  
This Booke shall be your iudge an other day.  
Which sweetely doth recorde:  
The mercies of our Lord.  
And liuely paints the whoredome of that Beast,  
Whose marke Gods Saints do faythfully detest.

FINIS.





*Let them which haue beene redeemed of the Lord, shew  
how he hath deliuered them from the hande of the  
oppressor. Psal. 107. 2.*



Ow may we all of England say of truth:  
As we haue heard, so haue we seene performd  
In these our dayes most worthy to be learn'd:  
How that the Lord doth stil his Church defend  
From cruell foes, whom his to hurt pretend.

*Psal. 124.*

*Psal. 48. 8*

*Psa. 121.*

*to the end*

*& 125. 2.*

*Psa 37. 33*

Let vs therefore vnto our mindes now call,  
The cruell rage that wicked men haue had,  
**A**gaynst the Lordes, as though they had been mad:  
Them to deuoure as Lions spoyle their pray,  
Inuenting their oppression day by day.

*Psal. 57. 1*

*14. 32.*

As bloodie *Caine*, the first of Serpentes race,  
That onset gaue against the womans seede,  
For whose good workes he wrought that wicked deed.  
And as began, the combate still doth hold,  
That sonnes of lyfe, euen swallow quicke they would.

*Gen. 4. 13*

*18. & 1.*

*Iohn. 3. 12*

*& Inuoc. 1.*

As *Lamech* next, a bud of that vile roote,  
Who in his rage, all men would wound and kill,  
As though he did the law of God fulfill:  
Whose deedes to grace he coulde a Scripture cite,  
Although true sence and meanyng wrested quite.

*Gene. 4. 23*

*24.*

Gen. 9. 22. 25. Next him that *Cham* the sonne of *Noe* the iust,  
26. 27. who soone reuiues the wounded seede of *Cain*,  
and doth as ill vncoueryng Fathers shame:  
and so procures a curse most vehemently,  
Vpon himselfe and his posteritie.

Gen. 10. 8. 9. As he for one, that *Nimrod* hunter great,  
10. & 11. 3. 10 who sayd, Come buyld a Tower sayre and hie,  
the ende. a stately one, whose top may reach the skie:  
that we may get vnto our selues a name,  
and all may see we well deserue the same.

Gen. 11. But this their rage the Lord did soone espie,  
and downe he came their language to confound,  
that one knew not what others did propound:  
and Citie theirs he called *Babylon*,  
which name doth shew, They found Confusion.

Gen. 21. 9. 10. And *Ismael* next, *Egyptian Hagar* sonne,  
11. & Gala. 4. who *Isaac* skoft, of *Abram* blessed seede,  
22. 10 ende. so as it shewes how *Cham* doth still proceede,  
to hate, as *Cain*, the brother working good,  
Gen. 15. 13. foure hundred yeeres afflicting *Isaacs* blood.

Gen. 27. 41. & The lyke doth he, that *Esau* most prophane,  
32. 6. & good *Iacobs* blood vnkindly seeke to spill,  
Ebre. 12. 16. like rauenyng Wolfe, which seely Lambe doth kill:  
Iohn. 1. 29. & and birthright solde for messe of pottage red,  
1. Cori. 10. 4. despising *Christ*, the Lambe, the Rocke, the Bread.  
& Iob. 6. 47.



*Chams* race holdes on, as *Pharaoh* hard of hart,  
good *Abrams* seede most hardly to intreat,  
with flauish toyle, and burthens ouer great:  
in bricke and clay, and bondage very ill,  
vntill at length their children he did kill.

\* And thus they were foure hundred yeeres too long,  
afflicted sore by *Chams* Egyptian dogs:  
but they were plagu'd with lice, with flies, with frogs,  
with blood for blood, with blaines, with scabs with  
to shew how smal man can gainst God preuaile. (haile,

Himselfe, his host, his chariots and his horse,  
inclosed with waues, were tombd in heapes of sand,  
where *Israel* past from yoke of *Egypt* land:  
their ryder fell, and *Israel* skapt away,  
and *Miriam* sung such prayse, as now we may.

### *The seconde part.*

**T**Hen *Amalec*, of nations who was first,  
that warre did make, Gods people to withstand,  
whereby they might them keepe from holy land:  
But *Moses* prayd whyle *Sunne* abode in skye,  
and *Iosua* fought vntill his foes did flye.

And God a curse vpon that nation gaue,  
and vow did make their name for to roote out,  
because gainst his they shewd themselues so stout:  
and in Record he caused it to be,  
that he would warre with them continually.

*Exod.* 1.9.10.  
11.16. & 5.4.  
to 10.

\* From y tyme  
that *Ismael* be-  
gan, to the com-  
ming out of *E-*  
*gypt*, which was  
400. yeeres.  
*Exo.* 7.19. &  
8.6.16.24. &  
9.3.10.23. &  
10.14.22. &  
12.29.

*Exod.* 14.1.  
to ende.

*Exod.* 15.29.  
21.

*Num.* 14.45.  
& 24.20.

*Exod.* 17.8. to  
the ende.

*Exo.* 17.14. &  
*Num.* 24.20.  
1. *Sam.* 13.2.3

*Exo.* 17.14.  
16.

Num. 22. & 23. and 24. chapters. Then *Balak* he to *Balam* sayd, Come curse,  
 Num. 23. 7. come curse *Israel*, detest him I thee pray,  
 Num. 22. 3. 5. who frets my hart to see him beare such sway:  
 Num. 13. 32. Then *Balam* sayd, a people blest of God,  
 sayne would I curse, but that I feare his rod.

2. Pet. 2. 15. 16 Yet greedy gayne this Prophet false drew on,  
 & Jude. 11. who wages lou'd vnrighteously to get,  
 although dum Assé gainst that would teach him wit:  
 Num. 22. 23. And Angels sworde against him was out drawne,  
 Num. 31. 8. who spared then, yet in the ende was slayne.

Judg. 3. 8. 12. When *Judges* ruld, fixe times full sore opprest  
 & 4. 2. & 6. 1 were Gods elect, by Nations strong and stoute,  
 & 10. 7. 8. & some left in land, some others thereabout:  
 13. 1. *Aram*, *Moab*, *Canaan*, and such lyke,  
*Madian*, *Ammon*, *Philistins*, all did strike.

Judg. 3. 9. 10. But *Othinel*, *Ehud*, *Shamgar*, euen he,  
 Judg. 3. 31. with goad of Oxe fixe hundred men did kill,  
 Judg. 3. 15. 17. and *Ehud* lame, fat *Eglons* blood did spill:  
 21. 22. These *Judges* three, their foes (so strong) did bend,  
 Judg. 4. 16. and *Barac* did from Chariot wheelles defend.

Judg. 7. 20. & God whet his sworde, and valiant *Gedion* fought,  
 6. 12. with pitcher, pots, and men but hundreds three,  
 Judg. 7. 16. 21. yet foylde that host which numbred could not bee:  
 Judg. 7. 12. Of *Ammon* townes did *Ieptath* twenty strike,  
 Judg. 11. 33. and with Assé iaw did *Samson* thousand smite.  
 Judg. 15. 15.

And



And *Deborah* holpe, and *Starres & Streames* did striue, *Inag. 4. 9.*  
 gaynst *Canan* Kinges, at ancient *Kishon* brooke, *Ind. 5. 21.*  
 at *Kishon* streames God on his Saints did looke:  
 And *Iaels* hand with Hammer smote the Nayle,  
 whereby *Israel* gaynst *Sisera* did preuayle. *Ind. 4. 21. 22.*  
*23. 24. & 5.*  
*24. 10. 28.*

Yet did these streames increase their strength agayne,  
 and others met, vntill great floods they were,  
 in *Dauids* time, as it may well appeare:  
 Both forraine foes, and those at home in brest,  
 as *Absalon* and *Saul*, about the rest.

*1. Sam. 26. 18*  
*to 21. And*  
*2. Sam. 15.*

Who *Dauid* fought, as one would do a Flea,  
 and still did hunt th' Annoynted of the Lord,  
 his soule to take as Hunter Partridge would:  
 Euen so did he most cruelly persist,  
 to persecute in him both God and Christ.

*1. Sam. 26. 20*

*1. Sam. 24. 12*  
*& 26. 20.*

Yet did he stand as Lyon strong and stout,  
 vntill he did his foes all subiect bring,  
 and he through God, did raigne alone as King:  
 For whom the Lord the Crowne and Diademe kept,  
 aye to remayne: but *Sauls* away he swept.

According to  
*Gen. 49. 8. 10*  
*13.*

*1. Sam. 15. 28*

### *The thirde part.*

**A** Gayne in dayes of King *Iehosaphat*,  
 the vile pretence of wicked men we see,  
 and forces great, like Mountains seemd to bee:  
 That then had ioynd in league and constant band,  
 to cut off quite poore *Israel* from their land.

*2. Croni. 20. 1*  
*the ende. &*  
*Psal. 83. 1. 10*  
*the ende.*

*Psal. 83. 4.* And that no name of Nation they should haue,  
*Psal. 83. 3. 4.* as then those craftie counceles had decreed,  
 but thought in hart to cut them off with speed:  
*Psa. 83. 6. 10. 9* and were in band ten Nations well we know,  
 that then had ioyned to serue good *Israel* so.

*2. Chro. 20. 6.* But *Israel* prayd, and God for them did fight,  
*to 14. & Psal. 83. 9. to ende.* to him they cald, and he their sute did heare,  
 and causd their foes kill each with others speare:  
*2. Chro. 20. 22* they standing still, saluation did behold,  
*2. Chro. 20. 17* and three dayes were in gathering of their gold.  
*2. Chro. 20. 25*

*2. Chro. 20. 26* Then gathered they to valley *Berachath*,  
 to blesse the Lord, to blesse and prayse his name,  
 whose mercies last toward those that seeke the same:  
 they fought in truth, they fought as did him please,  
 who stroke their foes, and to them gaue great ease.

*2. Km. 18. 13.* In time againe of *Ezechias* King,  
*to ende, & 19.* how did that proud *Saneherib* by name,  
*to ende, and* the Lord and his with most vile speach blaspheme:  
*2. Chro. 32. 1.* in bragging sort most vaynely to be tolde,  
*10. 23.* as though by force he might get what he would.

*2. Km. 19. 23.*  
*& Esa. 37.* I will sayd he, to top of mountaines go,  
*24. 25.* to *Libanon*, and her fayre Cedars cut,  
*2. Km. 18. 34.* my feete shall you as dust from ground licke vp:  
*& 2. Chro. 32.* What is become of all the Gods about?  
*13. 14. 15. &* Be not deceau'd, for none can keepe me out.  
*Esa. 36. 14. 18*  
*19. 20.*



But God a Hooke into his nose did thrust,  
and bridled rage of this blaspheming King,  
that thus had rayld on God that was lyuing:  
who ouerthrew his Host all in one nyght,  
though number great and stout in armour dight.

2.Kin.19.28.

2.King. 19.

22.23.

2.Kin.19.35.

And afterwarde him selfe was slayne with sword,  
by his two Sonnes, while worshyping he was  
his owne false Gods, they then brought it to passe:  
who did full fast to mount *Arrat* retire,  
hauing dryde vp the fouds that *Iewes* did feare.

2.Kin.19.37.

### *The fourth part.*

**A** Gaine in time twixt *Daniel* and our Lord,  
most greuously foure kingdomes did annoy,  
the Saints of God, who longed for their ioy:  
and for their King, by whom they should haue rest,  
and freed from those that had them sore opprest.

Dan.2.37.

to 41.

Dan.7.17.18

Dan.2.44.

& 7.13.14.

Which kingdomes foure in vision then were scene,  
foure sauage Beastes in fearefull sort and wyse,  
in *Daniels* sight out of the Sea to ryse:  
and should vnto his people be as bad  
as cruell Beastes, for which cause he was sad.

Dan.7.2.3.

Dan.7.17.18

Dan.7.15.28

& 10.2.3.16

Yet presently to comfort him, no doubt  
he did behold the Auncientest to sit,  
in iudgement seate, to giue a sentence fit  
agaynst those Beastes, who yet had skapt his ire,  
which now he saw go to eternall fire.

Dan.7.9. to

13. & 10.21.

Dan.7.11.

*1.2.34.*  
*Dan.2.31.32* And saw how *Christ* that *Stone* should beat to dust,  
*Dan.2.35.* an Image fayre in carnall eyes so seene,  
*Reade Luke.2.* and scatter it, as though't had neuer beene:  
*1.to 8. then was* Although so hard of mettals foure was made,  
*the Image fully* yet toes and feete some dust amongst them had.  
*beaten to dust by*  
*Christ the Stone.*

*Dan.2.33.41*

*4.2.43.*

*Dan.2.31.32*

*Dan.2.37.40*

*46.*

*Dan.2.35.*

Which Image then the king of *Babell* saw,  
 in goodly sort, as hauing head of Gold:

Which is the worlde, as he it did behold:

Vntill the time that *Christ* the *Stone* should come,  
 which he saw base, yet dasht them euery one.

*Math.2.1.to*  
*19.*

No sooner was this *Stone* cut out of Mount,  
 but *Herod* he of *Esaus* race prophane,  
 fought farre and neare true *Jacob* to haue slayne:  
 and killed all within two yeeres of age,  
 to finde out *Christ*, against whom, he did rage.

*According to*  
*Dan.2.35.*

\* According to  
*psalm.2. which*  
*was fulfilled in*  
*Pilate & Herod,*  
*Roman officers.*

*Math.27.26.*

*28.29.30.31.*

*39.40.41. and*

*Mark.15.15.18*

*19.20.27.28.*

*29. and Luke*

*22.64. & 23. to*

*end. & Iohn.19.*

*to end. & Math.*

*13.55.56. and*

*Mark.6.4. and*

*Luk.4.22.*

And when this *Stone* a Mountaine great was growne,  
 and all the earth with glorie it had filde,  
 yet did his owne not cease till they had kilde,  
 Euen him that iust, that Lambe most innocent,  
 \* and Heathens rage together were all bent.

§ To whip, to spit, to toss from post to post,  
 to smyte, to wound, to rayle most shamefully:  
 saying, they knew him poorely borne to be.

To scoffe, to floute, to pierce both handes and feete.

To hang on tree with theeues they thought it meete.

Thus



Thus did they bruse the heele of womans seede,  
of his the chiefe, that *Michael*, prince of all:  
But hee ouercame and caused them to fall,  
and brake the head of *Deuil* Serpent olde:  
and foylde the rest of his, do what they could.

According to  
*Gene. 3. 15.*  
*Reue. 12. 7. 10*  
*11.*

And for this spight to *Christ*, our onely head,  
a vehement curse vpon *Iewes* he hath brought,  
and *Romanes* he hath paynted out for nought:  
He paynted hath that seate of *Antichrist*,  
that who so markes of him they shalbe blest.

*Math. 23. 35.*  
& *1. Thes. 2.*  
*16.*  
*Reue. 17. 9.*

Yea blest they are, that *Reuelation* reade,  
wherein he hath most cleare and playne layde downe,  
the markes to know that *Antichrist* of Rome:  
yea blest they be that of that Beast beware,  
but curst is he that marke of Beast doth beare.

*Reu. 1. 3. &*  
*22. 7.*

*Reue. 14. 9. 10*  
*14 & 15. 2. 3.*  
& *16. 15.*

### *The fift part.*

Wherefore we will a litle more proceede,  
and note the like, since time of *Christ* on earth,  
much like vnto the time before his birth:  
wherein is shewed in visions two the somme,  
of *Sathans* rage vntill the day of doome.

*Reue. 13. 1. 2.*  
*11.*

Then first *S. Iohn* out of the Sea saw ryse,  
a monstrous Beast, compounded of them foure,  
which *Daniel* had in wickednes yet more:  
Which Beast is meant, of *Romane* Emperors that  
with blood of Sainctes them selues fild full and fat.

*Reue. 13. 1, 2.*

*Dan. 7.*  
Called & *Antich-*  
holder, *2. Thes.*  
*2. 7.*

*According to* And when this Beast, which is the first, was slayne,  
*2. Thes. 2. 7.* the second rose out of the earth, in show  
*& Reue. 13. 3.* like to a Lambe, in holy wyse we know:  
*& 17. 8.* But marke the ende, and you shall finde he spake,  
*Reue. 13. 11.* as Dragon did, whose full strength he did take.  
*to ende.*

*Reu. 13. 11, 12*

*Reu. 13. 12, 16* And caused all, both great and small to bow,  
*Reu. 13. 15, 17* and that no man might buy, or sell, or lyue,  
 vnlesse he did all worshyp to him giue:  
*Reue. 13. 16.* Or marke at least, in hand or forehead haue,  
*Reue. 13. 17.* or beare his name: if but his crowne to shaue.

*Reue. 17. 18.* This same is shee, that strumpet whore of Rome,  
*Reue. 17. 6.* imbrude with blood of holy Martirs eke,  
 and doth the same continually yet seeke:  
*Reue. 17. 4.* And still her cup of filthinesse doth wring,  
*Reue. 18. 3.* that Kinges on earth to follie she may bring.

*Reu. 16. 13, 14* And by those foule and vncleane sprites like frogges,  
 which from that seate vnto the worlde are sent,  
 to gather them that are on their side bent:  
*Reue. 12. 17.* Great warres to make against the holy seede,  
*Reue. 12. 6, 14* which woman sent to wildernesse with speede.

*Reu. 12. 12, 14* Where she a tyme, two times, and halfe a time,  
 is safely kept, from rage of Serpent there,  
*Reue. 12. 15.* although his streames he casteth euery where:  
 Which in the ende, great floods do come to be,  
 as we of late with our owne eyes did see.

And



And were gathered into a place to fight,  
that called is the Mount of *Mageddon*,  
with like successe as *Sifer* at *Kyshon*:  
Where starres did fight, euen starres from heauen sent,  
and *Iael* did the *Nayle* strike fast in tent.

*Reue. 16. 16.*  
to ende.

*Iudge. 4. 1. to*  
*ende, & 5. 1. to*  
*ende.*

Euen so likewyse did Storme and Tempest helpe,  
and Virgins hand thereto did well applie,  
this mightie Host and Natic to desie:  
Who thought their strength inuincible they sayd,  
but she through God, of them was not afrayd.

Though like they were for to deuoure vs all,  
and swallow quicke, for ought that we could see,  
such was their rage as we might well espie:  
And as the floods with mighty force do fall,  
so did they thinke to bring our liues to thrall.

*Euen as the*  
*enemies of the*  
*Church in*  
*Psal. 83. and*  
*Psal. 124. &*  
*Psal. 48.*

These Popysh streames most proude in roaring wise,  
made sure accompt t' ourwhelme vs in the deepe:  
but prayd be God, that doth vs safely keepe,  
From bloody teeth, who sayd with cruell voyce,  
vs like a pray to eate they would reioyce.

But euen as Birdes out of the Foulers grin,  
escapt away, right so it fares with vs:  
Broke are their nets, and we are scaped thus.  
God that made heauen and earth is our helpe then,  
whose name hath saued vs from these bloody men.

*The sixth part.*

*Psal. 48. 8, 9,* **W**herefore as we haue heard, so haue we scene,  
*10.* that God is still an helpe to his at hand,  
 agaynst the rage of Satan to withstand:  
 And by our Queene most worthy Prince of fame,  
 hath foyld his foes to their rebuke and shame.

*Reue. 17. 16,* Yea God hath put into her noble hart,  
*17.* to hate that Beast, and flesh of his to eate,  
*Reue. 17. 16.* and still to striue to make him desolate:  
 The which God graunt she may still so hold on,  
*Reue. 18. 1. to* that we may more see fall of *Babylon.*  
*the end.*

And that her Grace, Gods will may thus performe,  
 we pray thee Lord, that long her raigne may be,  
 since on this day she chosen was by thee:  
 And Crowne didst giue, as due to her by right,  
 because she was accepted in thy fight.

Therefore let vs this day with voyces ring,  
 and giue all prayse and thanks vnto the Lord,  
 that hath her geuen for to defende his worde:  
 Agaynst the rage of *Pope* that monstrous Beast,  
 whose strength we pray, she dayly more may waste.

*Reue. 19. 1.* So will we all still *Halleluiahs* sing,  
*to 8.* and eke confesse that God alone doth raigne,  
*Reue. 19. 16.* a King of Kingdomes, for euer to remayne:  
 Wherefore reioyce, and prayses sing with hart,  
 and neuer let them from our mouthes depart:

Since



Since he doth fight that on *White Horse* doth ride,  
our battles all most righteous iust and true,  
a glorious Lord, to whom all prayse is due:  
For he alone the victorie hath wone,  
and into hell his foes cast euery one.

*Reue. 19. 11.*

*Reue. 19. 20.*

Reioyce therefore, and prayses let vs sing,  
ye people all that marke of God do beare,  
come lende your voyce, all yee that do him feare:  
Come sing the song of *Moses*, seruant his,  
and of the Lambe, that on mount *Sion* is.

*Reuel. 18. 20.*

*Ch. 19. 1. to 8.*

*Reue. 19. 5.*

*Reue. 15. 3.*

*Reue. 15. 3. Ch.  
14. 1.*

And let vs say, Most great and maruelous  
are all thy workes Lord God that art lyuing,  
Most iust and true are all thy wayes, O King:  
Who would not feare and glorifie thy name,  
O Lord of hostes, whose wayes are still the same:

*Reue. 15. 3. 4.*

Thou sits on high aboue the Heaues all,  
and downe dost looke, on seruantes poore of thine,  
and blood of theirs reuengest in due time:  
Wherefore we prayse thy name eternally,  
for that reuenge on whore of *Rome* we see.

*Psal. 2. 1. Ch.*

*Ebre. 1. 3.*

*Reue. 19. 2.*

*Reue. 18. 20.*

*Ch. 19. 2.*

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*A description of olde Rome, or  
misticall Babylon: and may be song  
as the 81. Psalme.*

- 1 **T**Hou Rome, thy Armes *Saint Iohn* hath blasd,  
most cleare and playne to see:  
*Reuel. 17. 9.* Thou Rome dost stand on seauen hils,  
what Citie olde but thee?
- Reuel. 17. 18.* 2 Thou Rome, that Purpled strumpets seate,  
that ouer Kinges dost raigne.
- Reuel. 17. 8.* Thou Rome, that was, and eke was not,  
yet now thou art agayne.
- Reuel. 17. 11.* 3 Thou Rome, the eight, and yet of seauen,  
thou art accompted one:
- Reuel. 17. 11.* Thou Rome, to wracke destruction calls,  
thou must as rest haue gon.
- 4 O Rome, why are thyne eares so stopt?  
why are thyne eyes so dim?
- Reuel. 13. 14.  
15 & 17. 8.* Thou Rome, the Image of first Beast,  
thou mights be warnd by him.
- Num. 24. 24. 5  
& 2. Thes. 2. 3* Thou Rome, that latter *Kittim* art,  
thou man of sinne so cald:  
Thou Rome must perysh now a pace,  
thou hast long ouer ruld.

Thou



- 6 Thou Rome, that *Sodom* sinke of sinne,  
thou *Ægypt* art, and worse:  
Thou Rome, that *Babel* mysticall,  
whose fall now we rehearse.
- 7 Thou Rome, whose policie we know,  
the Lord of lyfe did kill:  
Thou Rome, with *Pilate* wilt wash handes,  
yet blood of Saints to spill.
- 8 Thou Rome, thou Lion, Beare, Leopard,  
thou Beast, that hornes hast ten:  
Thou Rome, that Lambe would seeme to be,  
yet Armes from *Daniels* won.
- 9 Thou Rome, thy Frogs yape all in vayne,  
thy Scorpions stinges be dull:  
Thou Rome, take heede, the Kings on earth,  
thy flesh from backe will pull.
- 10 Thou Rome, thy Locustes haue the fruites,  
of ground so long likt vp:  
That Rome, thy senses be too dull,  
by reason of thy fat.
- 11 Thou Rome, like *Balam* Prophet false,  
dost kill mens soules for gayne:  
Thou Rome, mee thinkes an Asse may teach,  
thou therefore must be slayne.
- 12 Thou Rome, thus much thou knowest full well,  
that *Babylon* must fall:  
O Rome so blind, canst thou not see,  
that God doth thee so call.

Reue. 18. 2.

Reue. 17. 5.

Reue. 11. 8.

Math. 27. 24.

&amp; Mark. 15.

15.

Reue. 13. 1. 2.

Reue. 13. 11.

Dan. 7.

Reue. 16. 13.

Reu. 9. 3. to 12

Reue. 17. 16.

Reu. 9. 3. to 12

Even like unto  
those in Ioe, &  
those: for these  
destroy & fruites  
of Justification  
by fayth in  
Christ.

Num. 22. &amp;

23. &amp; 24. ch.

Reue. 18. 13.

2. Pet. 2. 15. 16

Reue. 18. 1. to

end, &amp; 14. 8.

&amp; 16. 19.

13 Thou Rome, the Italian synagog,  
that number well so fits:

*Reue. 13. 18.*

Thou Rome, we hate thy name to weare,  
sixe hundreth sixtie sixe.

14 Thou Rome, there is a man found out,  
but not from tribe of *Dan*:

Yet Rome a man this number hath,  
which is *Adonikam*.

15 A name thou Rome, most fit and iust,  
to shew thy Popes thereby:  
For they as GOD, on earth stand vp,  
who can the same deny.

*Reue. 18. 4. 6.*

16 Thou Rome, God bids come out from thee.  
and giue thee double pay:  
Thou Rome, if so, he would vs blesse,  
though thou and thine say nay.

17 But Rome, while we so sparing be,  
to rid our land of thee:

*Exod. 23. 33.*

*& Deut. 7. 16*

*& Num. 33.*

*55. & Iosue. 23*

*13.*

*Reue. 2. 4. 10.*

*Reue. 18. 4. 5.*

*Reue. 2. 5.*

Both thornes in sides, and prickes in eyes,  
to vs thou must needes bee.

18 Yet Rome, yf fayth and loue we keepe,  
yf manners thine we voyde:

Thou Rome, be sure our Candlesticke  
with vs still shall abyde.

*Reue. 3. 2. 10.*

19 If we reuiue things like to dye,  
and worde of God do seeke:

*Reue. 3. 12.*

*Reue. 3. 7.*

We Pillers shall in Temple be,  
sayth hee, that Key doth keepe.



20 If we so colde, waxe hot agayne,  
and golde desire to buye:  
Thou Rome shalt not our land then haue,  
know thou assuredly.

Ren.

16.18.

21 Thou Rome, hast not an eare to heare,  
thou eye-salue wilt buy none:  
Thou Rome, the holy Citie Jewels,  
of thee they are vnknowne.

Ren. 2.7.11.

17.29. &amp; 316

13. 22. &amp; 3.

18.

Ren. 3. 12. &amp;

21. &amp; 22. cha.

22 But Rome, we knocke at gate of God,  
for opening to his throne:  
Thou Rome, we fall downe flat to craue,  
that we may weare his name.

Ren. 14. 1.

23 And Rome know thou that we haue eares,  
and eyes we haue to see:  
The tree of Life, with whose greene leaues,  
all Nations healed be.

Ren. 2.7.

&amp; 22. 2.

24 Call more O Lord, this Tree to see,  
by thy two witnesses:  
An hundreth fourtie foure thousand,  
to be thy senniorics.

Ren. 11. 3.

Ren. 7. 4. &amp;

14. 1. to 6.

25 Shew vs O Lord, with golden Reede,  
thy Arke, thy Manna hid:

Ren. 11. 1.

Ren. 11. 19.

&amp; 2. 17.

Ren. 8. 3.

Shew vs thyne Alter of fine golde,  
whose Incense standes in steede,

Ren. 3. 4. 5.

&amp; 13. 6. &amp;

19. 8.

26 Cloth vs with holy garmentes White,  
and golden Girdles giue:

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Vs

Vs Sacrificers, wash thou cleane,  
that we may cuer lyue.

*Leuit. 12. 31* 27 Lo Rome, we crowned are with Starres,  
of *Postles* twelue, for light:  
*Eph. 2. 20.* And *Moses, Prophets*, CHRIST the ground,  
*21. 22.* to frame our buyldinges right.  
*Math. 25.* 28 Loc Rome, our Lampes are filde with Oyle,  
*Reu. 14. 3. &* our Harpes be runde with skill:  
*15. 2.* Our Trumpets sound eternall prayse,  
*Psal. 65. 2.* to him that heares vs well.

29 So Rome, our Sackcloth shall remoue,  
and with Palme bowes wee sing:  
*Math. 21. 9.* *Hosanna*, and *Halleluiahs*,  
*& Reu. 19.* to Christ our Head and King.  
*Eph. 1. 12. &* 30 To whom all prayse and glory be,  
*Reu. 1. 5.* both now and cuermore:  
*Reu. 14. 7. &* For all good graces shewed to vs,  
*1. 6.* we giue him thanks therefore.  
*Psal. 118. 19. &*  
*147. 19. &*

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